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RESIDENCE

Erindale College people, including Principal Wilson, Dean Robinson, Alec Opalinski of the Physical Plant, administrators Messrs. Rawlings and Peckham and myself, plus Mr. Frank Hastie of the University of Toronto Physical Plant, have continued to meet with various representatives of the Ontario Student Housing Corporation (OSHC) over the issues of Residences at Erindale College (or Erindale Campus).

At our first gathering sometime in November, I believer, the OSHC suggested we construct a 3-floor walk up apartment, similar to Devonshire Place, the residences of the St. George Campus. This proposal, which we anticipated is coming from the OSHC, conflicts with the aspirations of Erindale and the U of T Physical Plant.

It is our wish to develop a series of three-storey Town Houses, each accommodating 4-6 students. The ground floor would contain a kitchen, dining room, bath (two piece) and other living space. The second floor would have 4 single bedrooms, a bath, the top floor, 2 more bedrooms or some similar floor plan.

Basically, it was our belief, based upon readings and surveys conducted on student housing by SAC investigations I conducted both here and at the University of Waterloo, plus our own experience at Erindale, that students want a place to call their own and to feel totally comfortable in. They should view their accommodation as their responsibility to upkeep and take care of, and not as a piece of University property that they are simply allowed to stay in. Large monotonous apartment residences, that is to say, typical residence Halls are not terribly conducive to studying. They represent more of a caged-in zoo atmosphere in which after your classes you walk to your residence hall, climb to the correct floor, walk to your door and then lock yourself in. Instead, we visualize a more welcoming home for the student to live in. A town house would offer its residents a living room — kitchen, dining room floor for an entrance, to be shared with 3-5 other students, rather than just a room to shut yourself into.

The only serious

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COLLEGE IMPLEMENTATION COMMITTEE

Your committee met on January 12th 1972 at 5 p.m. in Room 264, with Messrs. Grogan, Fairgrieve and Moran, and Professors H. Andrews, Breslauer and Hugget (visitor) present. Dean Robinson was in the chair.

The general nature of the proposal concerning a college structure at Erindale was reviewed. It was generally agreed that a great deal of misinformation and speculation is presently circulating in the College about the work of the committee. This is at least partly due to misinterpretation by - many of the committee's role.

The problem should be put in the context of the need to plan the long term character of a community that will number 5,000 full time students, several hundred part time students, perhaps 350 faculty, and several hundred support staff. During the first five years of its existence the character of the College has changed each year. The present structure and buildings are a consequence of the planning that has occurred since the original User's Committee reported to the board of Governors in 1966. It can be confidently predicted that the nature of the community will change again by the time the enrolment goal is reached. For a community of that size there will be some structure; we have a structure now. The question is, then, what structure will be most appropriate?

Two models immediately suggest themselves: 1) academic sub-departments of St. George campus Departments linked administratively through some kind of divisional structure, and (2) academic sub-departments that co-exist with a system of colleges. The latter model is that now under particular study.

Resolution of the problem cannot be delayed indefinitely. It was raised by the User's Committee that met during the summer as perhaps the most important element in deciding the optimum arrangement of space to be provided in new construction. We are committed to providing "departmental" facilities and detailed requirements for these are now being formulated. The question that remains is the requirement for and the most appropriate arrangement of, offices, seminar rooms, common rooms, locker and study spaces, coffee shops, "pubs", etc.

Thus, the question of college structure must be explored as soon as possible so that overall planning can continue. Gradual evolution of an appropriate structure for the Erindale campus could be allowed to occur, but many possibilities might then be precluded by inappropriate planning of physical environment.

In the light of the general discussion the following recommendations are put forward for consideration by the Council:

1. That an open meeting be held at an appropriate time to which all members of the College community would be invited. The purpose of the meeting would be to inform the College about the work of the College Implementation Committee and to allow a general discussion and a question and answer period.

2. Planning Groups

The council having agreed to form three planning groups, the following is suggested.

a) one planning group should be built around the sub-committee of Undergraduate Studies that had been formed to study the "Environment", by appropriate addition of faculty and interested students.

b) the nature of two additional planning groups should be recommended by two steering committees formed for the purpose from volunteers. Initially each steering group should consist of six faculty members and up to an equal number of students. These steering groups should report through the College Implementation Committee at the February meeting of the Council;

c) a fourth ad-hoc

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Date: Sunday, February 6th

You can be picked up, by arrangement, at either the Erindale or St. George campus.

Give your name to Mrs. Webber, room 219A, as soon as possible.

OTHER HAPPENINGS

David Blackwood, Artist-in-Residence, has prepared a retrospective exhibition of his 'Lost Party Series' of prints for the Art Gallery of Ontario. The exhibition will begin touring Ontario next September and continue for a period of two years.

McClelland and Stewart are publishing a book on the Lost Party Series of David Blackwood prints including also a section of preliminary drawings. Text is written by Farley Mowatt. The book is scheduled to be released in September 1972.

Prof. C. Cassin (Philosophy) has a paper in " ∃ x in Russell's Analysis of Definite Descriptions" in *Dialogue*, v. 10, No. 3, 1971.

Prof. R.A. Fenn (Political Science) has been awarded a Ph.D. from the University of London. Dr. Fenn's thesis was entitled "James Mill's Political theory."

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- WITCHCRAFT
- DEVILS
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speaker: PAUL SCOTT
FRIDAY JANUARY 21
room: 271
time: 12:oo noon

HELP

Room 2007A has been established as an equipped First Aid Room. It is an unmanned room, and a list of telephone numbers is placed near the emergency telephone to indicate first aid trained personnel who are available in the building on call.

UP AND COMING

Wed. Jan. 17th: An informal talk will be given by Dr. John Percy of Astronomy on "The Winter Sky". You will receive a free star map, directions on how to use it to get to know the stars and constellations and hints on how to use cameras, binoculars and small telescopes to increase your knowledge and understanding of the winter sky. It will take place at 12:15 p.m. in room 245.

Fri. Jan. 21st: The movie, "The Unexplained" will be shown in room 292 at 12:15 p.m. It is a documentary film of the future that reveals the investigations of scientists — and amateurs — into the last frontiers of human knowledge. The Continental Drift Theory is discussed, communication with dolphins is described, life in outer space is considered, there are experiments that reveal some of the mysteries of the human brain, ESP, the future of 'cyborgs' — creatures who are part-man and part-machine.

Tues. Jan. 25th: The film "The Wild Bunch" will be shown in room 292 at 3:00 p.m.

Jan. 25th: The Undergraduate sub-committee on student evaluation will hold an open meeting at 12 noon in room 282.

Wed. Jan. 26th: The film, "The Big Sleep" will be shown in room 287 at 2:00 p.m.

Thurs. Jan. 27th: A piano recital by the composer-in-residence, Walter Buczynski, will take place in room 292 at 2:15 p.m. The programme will be "all Canadian."

Fri. Jan. 28th: The film, "Desert People" will be shown in room 292 at 12:30 p.m.

Feb. 14th: Don't forget to submit your photographs to David Blackwood or the Photo Club Office (rm. 169) for the Photography Competition before Feb. 14th.

Feb. 24, 25, 26: Watch for the production of "The Fantastiks" by the Drama Club '72. More on this later.

ART: The Canadian Society of Painters in Watercolour exhibition continues until Jan. 24th in the Preliminary Building.

Jan. 16th: A new exhibit will be hung: the work of Wally Bachinski, a young Canadian print-maker, now working at U. of Guelph. This will be on display in the cafeteria.

ERINDALE PHOTOGRAPHY COMPETITION

ERINDALE PHOTOGRAPHY COMPETITION sponsored by the Art Committee:

— Prize Competition: Prizes of $50, $30, $20 to be awarded for best photographs submitted by Erindale students.

— Exhibition Competition: 20-30 photographs to be chosen for exhibition at Erindale in April. Open to all members of Erindale Community.

All photographs should be mounted, identified on reverse only, and submitted either to David Blackwood or to the Photo Club Office (rm. 169) by February 14 (the Monday after Reading Week).

Photo Credits — Rick Wesolowski

TO THE PEOPLE

You know, you have someone to show you that not all people are narrow-minded, selfish, tight-assed bastards and then when you're thinking "Hot damn I know some real good shits!", some cretin with mashed potato for brains and a tapeworm's manners comes along and rips you off for something. Nothing of great materialistic value (worth a lot of money, for you ninnies) but something with sentimental value: On Monday, Dec. 20th, having written a grueling exam, I went to my locker and found somebody had ripped me off for my gloves and a pen. The pen was worth about 25c — that wouldn't bother me, I lose or forget them all the time. Materialistically, the gloves were worth $10 new but not worth more than a dollar now. But *SENTIMENTALLY* . . . they've been through a lot with me and even though I seldom wear gloves, I thought it was going to be pretty cold and rotten outside. Luckily it was just over 20 degrees which isn't too bad — a bit cold for carrying books but not too bad for a walk. And the walk home is fairly healthy. Thus, you might say I was kind of angry. Then I thought: what half-assed, moronic nincompoop would rip a guy off for old gloves? Well, it just goes to show you some bastard son of a camel will do anything. I know it wasn't my locker partner (I know him — he doesn't know I'm his locker partner. Hell, I've seen him four times this year so far.) Even on the off chance he would pull an imbecilic stunt as this, it didn't seem to be because the locker appeared to have been jimmied open. What really gets me: I had 4 or 5 texts, notebooks and some other junk there that would have been twice as useful and of a hell of a lot more value (I take it his mind's a very materialistic one — even though he has the intelligence of a dead cucumber.) and he didn't even touch them! Oh well, he knows who he is and he can leave the gloves or an envelope with a dollar in it in the security office before Friday noon (address it for the Court Jester) and I'll pick them up then. (By Jeez — I hope the lout can read, he certainly doesn't seem to have a mentality capable of grasping anything so complicated as spelling.

Normally I wouldn't spend so much time on one subject, but it really upsets me when I find people with such a lack of consideration and such a parasitical nature. (I almost lost my temper because of this loutish oaf and you should of seen the words I was going to scorch into paper when I got home Monday. And while I walked home I burned them into the night sky with an oxy-acetylene torch.)

We leave that nauseous subject (I hope I didn't upset any of you good people reading this) and talk about holidays.

Since I didn't get a Christmas article written, I figured I'd write a post-holiday piece (No, it's not anything like post-nasal drip — that's what you get when the glue you are sniffing plugs your nostrils) but it ended up being part Christmas, part post-holiday, and some other crap I threw in plus additions and deletions and then re-written three or four times. (So you noticed it was kind of long, eh?) Anyway, now that everybody is down after the New Year Day weekend (I hope) the Xmas season can be looked at rationally. Those beautiful Argyle socks, Fruit-of-the-Loom underwear and turtleneck sweat-shirts can be fully appreciated. No — I shouldn't be so sarcastic. It's the thought that counts, and when your great aunt visits, you won't mind wearing that orange paisley and mauve polka-dot tie, will you?

Ah — to hear the joyous and wonderful sounds of children after Xmas. "This isn't like on T.V." "Is this game ever shitty." Yes, people: parents, brothers, sisters, aunts, etc., etc., ad nauseum will all get these kids such games and toys simply because the little buggers nagged and nagged for them. The kids will be ripped off and see the hypocrisy of TV advertising. They grow up learning to scoff at the bullshit of television (or as it is more appropriately called: The Glass Teat. Apologies to Harlan Ellison and the L.A. Freep — Los Angeles Free Press — for you conservatives that wouldn't lower yourselves.) So when kids come to you and say, "Buy me a Slapp-Whizz Simulated Real Space War Game: it's really neat.", tell them: "Don't be sucked in by the materialistic war-mongering propagandists of Madison Avenue. They'd even try to sell your grandmother a simulated fake velvet-lined, contour padded coffin with an 8-track supersound Tape player with Hi-fidelity Stereo sound reproduction and full-range beautifully cushioned fully adjustable headphones. (Batteries extra.)..

I honestly hope everyone had a wonderful holiday and Santa Claus was good to you. I was sorry the charter flight fell through — maybe next year, gang.

You didn't get too ripped New Year's Eve, did you? No, of course not. I myself, went to a party (good, considering it was organised the day before) and I rather enjoyed myself (cut out the snickering, Narcissus!)

Now, to relevant (?) stuff.

Wolf, that was a goddamn good column you wrote. One can see you spent some time in the field diagnosing the cases, testing and writing your report (I think). How the hell did you get the time? I mean, with the math and physics and tests and . . .

"the heavy": Even the editor doesn't know who the hell I am (at least, I don't know the editor from a hole in the ground). And as to sanity, I would enjoy the company of my kind — Christ, I'm completely bonkers!

Guiness Stout: Re your little note: you show sensitive insight and I must agree completely. Just because a person acts like a lazy asshole here, doesn't mean he isn't up to his ears in outside organisations or work. Of course, some people really are apathetic, but then, who cares?

Thank you for the Christmas present to the person so generous in the Christmas issue. A new joke book for my private collection. If anybody wants any more jokes, just drop into my manhole and I'll see what I can dredge up. (Some of them are so atrocious, though, I simply can't tell 'em.)

Tremendous: people really do read this tripe (trivia?) and do want to know who the hell this joker is. So humanity, another clue: but first a message from the sponsor of this contest (Me!). Somebody else figured out who I am and although she helped two other people realise who I am, all three are pledged to secrecy. ("Ah ha" you say, "the goof's trying to capitalise on the effects of drama and mystery to hold my interest." Right? Well, if you did, you are a very astute individual indeed.) Thus, as people learn my identity, they will not spoil it for the rest of you. Isn't I nice? (That don't sound right). Now for the clue you've all been waiting for: a Christmas present that I've needed for the past couple of years — a moustache mug! (C'mon, you slow ones in the back corner! That means I've got a moustache! And for "the heavy", that also means I'm a male — usually does, DOESN'T it?)

Here's another piece of poetry for you to digest:

They found that Adam Ashley
Burton Jones
Was made of skin, and also
bones
And blood, and guts, and all of
that
And brains enough to fill his
hat.

If you don't like that, here is some food for thought (it smells like rancid butter, though).

Howard Hughes is alive and owns Argentina.

Support your local pigs — Bribe them.

Women should be obscene and not heard.

How about: Does your nose run and your feet smell? Oh-oh, you're built upside down!

OK — back to talking serious (?) now. I went and saw 200 Motels. We shoulda smoked the stuff before, NOT after. Good show, though. Not like the average garbage. You know the type — they come on with shit like:

"Don't miss KNOCKERS, the new movie that employs one 37-hour close-up of sock-o-delic Camilla Nesselrode's tits . . . dynamite photography (the cameraman has Parkinson's Disease), haunting score (a tape loop of the heartbeat of a muskrat) and some off-the-wall surprises (please don't reveal the last 281 minutes) . . .

It's amazing what you can say and get away with when people don't know who you are. I mean, look at some of the dumb shit I said in this article. Would you say any of it in pubic? ("Er, excuse me, Mr. Court Jester, but shouldn't that word be public?" Oh yes, of course . . . Freudian slip and all of that.) Oh well, face everything with a smile — people are apt to think you're crazy but if you convince yourself not to become anxiety-ridden you will live longer (people will try to commit you, though!).

Sorry to change the topic again. (It seems I jump all over the place but I try to cover many things. Mr. P. Such — if you read this stuff, excuse me please. I've only been at this a little while and I'm not a prose author at all — a little poetry, usually shit. In fact, I'm slowly writing myself into a strangle-hold.) I think that was the longest aside I've ever written. But what I wanted to say: (even though you don't want to read it) it always surprises me when I find out a chick likes me — in fact, it kinda stuns me. (That's one thing about anonymity: you can say things that you normally wouldn't talk about. i.e. get it off your chest without people sticking spears through the cracks in your defences.) Like, I figure since I'm a friendly person (really! The sarcasm is a part of my defences), people are friendly to me, too. But finding out a chick likes me more than just as an acquaintance has always thrown me completely. I'm not bitching: I like the feeling. But wow! a real walking asshole like me . . .

Enough of my delirious babbling.

P.S. Two good books to read (IF you can get your hands on a copy: they're kind of scarce nowadays): M. Vaughn-James's "Elephant" and Carelman's "Catalog of Fantastic Things".

Ta-ta for now from the continuing enigma . . .

P.P.S. Since I finished this, I saw the first Erindalian of '72 and thought of something to add to what I've already said. Like this article is unusually long. Nobody seems to complain about the language. The lumps of oatmeal have sunk back into quiescence. Hell, man: if you don't like it, COMPLAIN!

RAy NEilSon: I'm looking forward to report number 6. I want information.

f.m.j.: Ah, yes! Truly there is significance in numbers. Who are you? NO. 2. Who is NO. 1? YOU are NO. 6.

Seems more people are reading this: I met another five that do. Far out!

Your hilarious radical,
The Court Jester.

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objection raised by the OSHC to our plan was the amount of land needed to build what would be 50 of these town or row houses. They doubted whether or not we had adequate room for such a plan. Now the site being considered is the section of land by the school entrance, bordered by the west of Mississauga Road, to the north, by the school entrance road, and extending southward to Robinson House. In other words, it is the area where the few current residence houses now stand. We argued that basically this site — around 3 acres — is sufficient to build these accommodations. To help prove our point to the OSHC, U of T's Planning Architect, Tony Richards had some plans drawn showing how 50 row houses could be situated on that plot of land. Currently we are awaiting a reply from the OSHC to Mr. Richard's departmental drawings.

Another question has arisen over the completion date. Originally, we had hoped to have some degree of residences available by September or October of this year. Now it appears to be no sooner than the fall of '73. This latter date is due basically to a) the slow method of arriving at a plan favourable to both the OSHC and the University and b) the uncertainty of whether or not sufficient funds can be secured early enough. Fortunately, for Erindale, we are not experiencing the zoning law problems that Scarborough College is facing with its municipality in their similar attempt to build residences. I anticipate further meetings with the OSHC, hopefully this or next week, to see if indeed we are getting "our way" in these negotiations.

In the meantime, plans that Tony Richard's department drew, plus others we have regarding the residences will be on display in or around the SAGE office in order that both students and staff may comment on them.

ARNOLD BRODY . .

RADIO ERINDALE

The men (and women) behind the R.E. Mic. part 1:

By now it has become clear to many of us at Radio Erindale, that more information is desired concerning our staff and programming. The Bulletin Board in front of Room 155 has provided some of this information, but in this series of articles we hope to supply further insights into Radio **Erindale.**

T.TEMPORALE DISK SPINNING

Tino Temporale has been programming music in the past for the Mike McDowell Program between 4:00 p.m. and 7:00 p.m. on Mondays. V.L. Temporale has recently been promoted to the position of producer and chief engineer. McDowel says of Temporale: "Tino is my idea of a contemporary radio producer. He has control of the human, technical and musical elements of our times. It's a pleasure to work for him."

The basic program is rock music toned with folk.

ACE JOCK HARRY HEAD

The Big Band Sound with Glen Miller, Chicago, B.S & T. and others.

Glen Morrison, known to his friends as Harry Head is newly arrived at Radio Erindale after stumbling about the campus for the initial part of his first year at Erindale.

Glen's on-air time is Thursday 5:00 - 7:00 p.m.

The progressive forms of rock come under the analysis of Glen during his hours. Symphonic background in rock music is one of his pet interest. His most recent endeavour however, involved

PRODUCTION MANAGER DAVE HOUSE

The third man in the line up this week is Mrs. House's baby son, David. The Chief function which David fulfills is that of Production Manager. Presently David is working on the completing and debugging of the production studio. In the future, David will be responsible for supervising and co-ordinating production work, such as pre-taped program specials, demonstration tapes and interviews. David is also working to make up for the laziness of some of R.E. members. This is David's second year on the R.E. executive, and if he returns next year, will be the only original member of the Radio to return.

NEXT WEEK: KLONDIKE MIKE OF ETOBICOKE, HENNIGAR OF KITCHENER AND BURNT STEINLIVER.

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HO HUM.... GETTING BORED THREE LETTERS THIS WEEK

Dear Editor,

Young love is undoubtedly refreshing in an unemotional, unfeeling society such as ours. However, there are limits of passion to which one should be subjected. We refer to a couple frequenting the Jr. Common Room. Their constant display of affection towards each other not exactly conducive to one's academic environment.

Most people go to the Jr. Common Room to enjoy a release from the strain of dull classes, not to witness the passionate embraces, sloppy kisses and googie-eyed looks that are shared by Erindale's answer to Ali McGraw and Ryan O'Neal. Needless to say, the original Love Story was far more credible.

There are many of us who feel that a truly, deep emotional relationship is not one to be exhibited in public places.

So please, to the couple who insist on falling over each other in the Jr. Common Room, control yourself and others needn't be repulsed and/or embarrassed by your relationships.

Three concerned, embarrassed and repulsed 2nd year students.

Dear Editor,

I noted with delight the story entitled "One Man's War" in the Christmas edition of your paper. In the story the author revealed wit, perception, style and deep spiritual insight. It reminded me of a story I myself had written some years ago.

At first I thought it was that self-same story of ages past but then I realized that a newspaper of your repute in the journalistic field would not publish a story without first obtaining the author's permission. That would be rude! Since you did not ask my permission, I can only conclude that there really is another Brian Jones at Erindale College and that said Jones has a brilliant future in literary endeavours.

I'd like to meet him sometime.

Love,

Brian Jones

Nobel Prize for Literature, 1973.

Dear Editor,

The Sub-Committee on Student Evaluation will hold an open hearing on Tuesday, January 25, at 12:noon in Room 282 of the Preliminary Building.

This Sub-Committee has been given the following terms of reference:

1. To define the aims of university education and role that evaluation plays in meeting them.
2. to suggest criteria whereby the strengths and weaknesses of particular methods of evaluation might be assessed.
3. to study the academic validity of pass-fail systems of evaluation.

If you would like to express your views on any of these subjects, come to the meeting on January 25. Written submissions are also welcome; they may be sent to R.W. Van Fossen, 17 Humanities Hut, Chairman of the Sub-Committee.

from R.W. Fossen.

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"Jake, how many times must I remind you? It's Yom Kippur!"

THE SWEN REPORT

OR IN EXCUSED SPANISH -RAPPORT DE EL SWEN

PART FIVE - THE FUTURE-

IMPORTANT NOTICE- THE FUTURE HAS BEEN CANCELLED FOR THE PRESENT BUT STAY-TUNED FOR THE WORLD NEWS OF TO-DAY.

. . .and now it's time for Walter Conrite and the news with . . .

Mel Dickinson . . .Calcutta
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Rel Truk . . . . . Berlin
— and —
Severit Everride . Lima, Iowa
. . . Good Evening . . .

In London today 5,000 university students protested the Indian victory in formerly East Pastistan, the now newly declared Bengallydash in front of the Packistan embassy. However fortunately or unfortunately the Brutish Army was called out to bust the defenders . . . Yesterday in New Delhi at the Indian Congress Mrs. Gandhi was honoured with her country's highest award — the medallion of Victory. This high coloured award with a 100 carat diamond as centerpiece, 10 large cut emeralds, 500 carats of rubies, and 1,000 carats of other semi-precious stones inlaid in solid platinum worth approximately 9,000,000 dollars was proudly pinned on Mrs. Gandhi's breast. All of India was also honouring General Singh Aurora who was quoted as saying, "I am pleased to receive this honour with Mrs. Gandhi." in his flawless Sandford English. Meanwhile in Calcutta this report from Mel

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INDIAN P.M. MRS. GANDHI

BRUTISH SOLDIERS BUST THE DEFENDERS . . .

THE SWEN REPORT

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MASSACRE OF SCHOLARS AND INNOCENT PEOPLE IN BENGALLYDASH

Dickinson . . . "Here in Calcutta the bodies are piling up along the River's edge from the cholera epidemic . . . the crowds are gathered in the distance by the river's bank in a torch-light parade . . . I wish I could . . . but I can't . . . Mel Dickinson in Calcutta over and in . . . " . . . and here's one item that should all thrill you . . . today in Kabul capital of Afganistan the government approved new legislation to protect the hashish dealers . . . the large crowd outside the assembly burst into cheer . . . In Dacca, Bengallydash today the government found out that it could not run properly without the scholars who died in the massacre prepetuated by the West Packistani soldiers. The Soviet Union protested the act of violence today in the U.N. saying that the leaders of West Packistan were butchers but the people were innocent. However, the People's Republic of China protested saying that the West Packistani leaders were innocent. When asked about the people the Chinese ambassador to the U.N. replied in his precise English Oxford accent, "No Comment". . . . and here in Washington is Buz Clicked with the news of the day . . . . . .

"In Washington today General Chung-I-Sheek declared his candidacy for the American Presidency. When asked what prompted him to do this he said he was dissatisfied with running the nation of China and wanted to rule another country for a change. When asked what platform he'd run on he replied his platform would run on the issue of getting rid of the pinko commies at home . . ." . . . thank-you Buz Clicked . . . . .

In Ottawa tomorrow Prime Minister Pierre Elliot Trudeau declared that the nation's economy was running according to the *MASTER PLAN*; when questioned as to what phase of the plan we were in he replied," . . . just the time for another decision . . . " . . . today in Washington it was found out that in the 5th Arab-Israeli War the hot line with Moscow had been used 57 times. The increase in the use of this service has increased proportionately with each Arab-Israeli conflict. However it is leaked by the C.I.A. that the hot line between Peking and Moscow is used at least 7 times a day. . . . oh yes and speaking about hot lines . . . this report from Mol Love in Ottawa . . . . .

"Hi! . . . this is Mol Love in Ottawa today for the formal opening of the first hot line between the People's Republic of Bhutan and the Dominion of Canada being celebrated at Rideau Hall in the office of the Governor-General . . . . the Governor-General was asked what he thought the significance of this occasion meant to the Canadian people . . . to which he replied, "... in these troubled times we can not forego the consequences of instant communication without careful deliberation . . . " . . . over and out Mol Love in this fine city of fine things, Ottawa, Canada . . ." . . .

In Moscow today the entire staff of the People's paper Pravada volunteered 25 years of service to bring the news to the people of Siberia. It is believed this decision may have something to do with a printing error of a few days ago in which Stalin (which means man of steel in Russian) accidently had a letter dropped to read Salin (which means man of lard in Russian). However the official mouthpiece of the new and revised Pravada totally denied this aspect of the situation. Whatever the true situation may be we SALUTE you former staff of Pravada for dedication above and beyond the call of reporting . . . . . and now this up front report with Ske Quedreem discussing a new aspect in the war with the Bugs . . . . .

"Hello there folks back at home this is Ske Quedreem on Skylus, Procyon 2. This beautifully constructed planet with an all round tropical climate is just 1,000 parsecs from the front line (which is as close as the government wants U.S. to be) . . . and here in an exclusive interview with the governer is the discussion of the new aspect that the war with the bugs has taken . . . " . . .we have decided that henceforth all fraternization with the natives will be encouraged in the interests of promoting good relationships between them and U.S., however as for the war all I am allowed to officially comment is no comment; but on an unofficial level I can truefully say W.E.E. are winning!" . . . . this is Ske Quedreem on Skylus." . . . . . and thank you Ske Quedreem . . . . . Walter Conrite has just picked off the teletype a news item of great importance . . . . . today the Computer Union for I.B.M. has called for a strike. All none-Union machines are expected to report to duty and supervise the personnal . . . . . .

P.M. TRUDEAU

. . . in Cairo today President Anwar Sadat announced that the situation of coexistence with Israel was, is, and will be intolerable. However, in lieu of recent developments he believes that it is now time to seek the ultimate decision of whether or not to go . . . to the peace conference . . . . the developments President Sadat was refering to is the recent 6th defeat of Egypt and the 3rd occupation of Cairo by the Israeli Armed Forces. In Tel Aviv the Israeli Parliment was celebrating the 6th Israeli victory by awarding the ribbon of the order of Hebrew honour to Oldie Goldie Mier for her efforts in securing peace. She is quoted as saying, "I told them even before we started back in '67 that they couldn't win . . . and a word to the wise should be sufficient." Israel is also honouring General One Eye Moshe Dyane giving him the bronze medal for efforts above the call of duty in helping to enigineer victory . . . . . .

In New York today the Save Israel Fund reported that it was able to save 98.7654% of Israel . . . . and in the Holy Land today we bring you this report from Sol Highdlebeen . .,. . . . .

" . . . . and here in the Holy Land in the city of Jerusalem today the flags were raised from half mast to end the mourning of the passing of Chanukah . . . this on-the-spot report brought to you by . . . . . " . . . . . and from the Berlin Wall here is Rel Truk . . . . . .

"In West Berlin today 100 students managed to cross over the Berlin Wall and escape into East Berlin. The number of survivors who made it to the east is reported to be 3; when asked why they did it, they said, " . . . our freedom to be opressed was not being used and we decided to protest this by committing the ultimate act of escaping to the east . . . " . . . " . . . . . .

. . . . in Leningrad today the Communist Party of the Russian Soviet Socialistic Respublic was celebrating the 61st anniversary of the revolution with a big party in Novo Square . . . at Moscow the parade was already in progress . . . . in the reviewing stands Premeir Kosygin annouced that Comrade Breshnev was stepping down because of ill health . . . . his successor is a young . . . 21 years old . . . . politburo candidate Alexander Ulyanov who was formerly a Soviet Academian who progressed through the party ranks to now become General Secretary of the Party, one of the most powerful posts in the Soviet Union today . . . . and now it's time for today's commentary on the news by Severit Everride . . . . Thank you Walter and here's today's commentary . . . . it was reported by the Senate Ways and Means Committee that

ONE EYE

there was not enough ways to fix the means . . . . . the seriousness of this situation cannot be underestimated as this trend if it progresses can be tantamount to a general crisis of proportions unimagined by today's society. However a new insight into this particular situation was discussed rather recently in a interview with Hermann Kahn and Henry Kissinger with Ralph Nader as moderator on the S.O.S. network programme, "Snow the Nation" when Kahn said, "The detremental effects of an exponential rise in the number of techniques to scientifically investigate the control of the means has had adverse repercussions on the means because of its tendency to exponentially decrease for each newly reported way is going to ruin the balance of economic stability that we have so desperately fought for." When questioned what solution would solve this crisis Kissinger interjected with the comment, "We must encourage more friendly relations with the people's respublics." to which Nader interjected with the comment, "You mean to enable us to be able to import their means?" which was answered in the affirmative by Nader. However what this all means to the average citizen is rather vague and may seem like a rather casual playing around with the country's destiny, but make no mistake they have, they are, and they will for many years to come. And so ends this weeks commentary on the news . . . this is Severit Everride . . . Lima, Iowa . . . . thank-you Severit . . . . and now one final item . . . . in the Okanooga Valley, British Columbia today 10,000 freaks gathered around a big bonfire made by the police to burn 300 tons of hashish that illegally entered the country; the police said that if you are going to smoke you smoke Canadian brand marihunie (preferably Ottawa Orange) and none of this imported junk . . . . . .

. . . . and now a summary of the news; let's add it up:

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. . . and today's grand total is as can be seen on the big board is 10,005,921,. . . which is the sum total of what happened in this weeks news . . . and that means that today's prize goes to Mrs. Swamie with her guess of 10,005,921. Congratulations Mrs. Swamie, you're RIGHT ON!! . . . so ends this weeks news to be discontinued next week . . . that's all for the present . . . this is Walter Conrite . . . goodnight.

. . . by . . .contributing authors . . . . .f.m. jaworsky . . . . . .r.p. neilson.

Next Week — Part Six (the no. grow)

Author's Note: Every word in the above report is deliberately intentional.

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committee is the group of part time students that has been meeting under the chairmanship of Mr. Bill Whelton. It is suggested that these be augmented by the addition of volunteer faculty and full time students, to make recommendations about the need of part-time students in relation to the proposed college structure.

3). The following specific terms of reference are suggested for the "Collge Planning Groups":

a) to investigate the possible strengths and weaknesses of the proposed structure for the Erindale Campus (i.e. academic sub-departments and colleges);

b) to formulate the academic role of each college (with respect to interdisciplinary courses, tutorial work, student counselling, etc.);

c) to work out an appropriate model for the administration and government of a college, and their relationship to the campus;

d) to define possible academic, social, cultural and athletic and recreational programmes;

e) to plan the necessary physical facilities.

The committee reiterated its desire that full

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CLOCKWORKORANGE

a film review

"A Clockwork Orange" has been alternately hailed as the best film of the year, and damned as the worst. It is, unfortunately, neither. It is rather the mildly entertaining story of a young man's journey through the world in search of rape and violence.

This young fellow, Alex is his name, is a clever hood or "droog" not unlike the high school greasers of earlier days. Unlike the boys in the flat-block chevies, however, Alex loves Beethoven; the generosity of his music overwhelms Alex and creates in his facile mind images of . . . rape and violence.

This is merely a caricature of a human being, but this is caricature that "A Clockwork Orange" creates for the viewer. Alex has little or no depth; he is a smirking fox, bent on satisfying his desires. Alex is simultaneously the main character and narrator of the film, but we know little more about him at the end of the movie than we do after the first ten minutes. Alex is portrayed in this film by Malcolm McDowell. Time magazine, with its elevated critical standards hails him as "a new superstar". McDowell certainly sneers well, and when the film demands it, he portrays a milk sop convincingly, but there is little in the role that would exhaust even a mediocre talent. The rest of the characters are painted with even fewer brushstrokes, and while competently played, they are two-dimensional.

I referred to Alex as the main character in this film, but this is only literally true. The real interesting characters in the film is the society Alex inhabits. It is a society obsessed with sex; its art ranges from penis-sculptures which simulate sexual intercourse to comic book paintings of spread-eagled women. In the film one sees plastic nudes used as tables and milk dispensers. Violence has become the norm; the police engage in routine beatings, politicians push men to suicide for political ends, and even the aged will administer beatings if the opportunity will arise. The viewer watches this continuing carnage without emotion, one is as dehumanized by the film as the society it represents.

Yet this is an affluent society. Alex's working class parents live in relative luxury amid avant-garde furnishings. Alex, a proletarian schoolboy has an elaborate stereo-system all to his own. Perhaps because of its affluence, this society's morals have disappeared. Alex himself of course has no conscience, but it is not clear that any one else in the movie has one either.

No one seems to be ethically upset by the fact that Alex is a murderer and a rapist. The minister in the film preaches hell fire to prison inmates, and debates right and wrong with politicians, and it seems all the while to be playing a social role. Alex's probation officer is more concerned about the blot that Alex represents on his record than he is about the fact that Alex has taken a life.

This society is in short very like our own; the various concerns and tumors are only somewhat larger. And like our own, Kubrick's society of the future idolizes and quests after youth. Alex is thus a child of his times. Its obsessions are his. His fault in the eyes of society lies in the fact that he oversteps the correct boundaries. If he wants violence, he must join the police. His psychological fixation with sex must be satisfied through seduction, not rape.

As a product of a sick and perhaps dying culture, Alex is alienated from others. The coldness of his society is reflected in its art, architecture, and furnishings. This coldness is also seen in the lack of meaning in social relations. Alex leads his gang because he is its most intelligent and dangerous member. He is not rewarded with friendship or even devotion, and after quelling an attempted rebellion, he is smashed across the face with a milk bottle by one of the gang; Alex like all the characters in this film has no friends; he has only accomplices. If love between the sexes exists, the movie does not reveal it. There is no longer even tenderness in sex. Alex spends an afternoon in bed with two girls but affectionate preliminaries are a thing of the past. On entering his bedroom the three quickly undress and hop onto the bed.

This scene is short, suitably enough in quick motion.

Alex is thus a dehumanized and egotistical individual.

As I have been at pains to point out, however, he is not anti-social; his values are the values of his society given more explicit form. Unfortunately what this film is trying to say is not readily apparent. The fact that a violent and erotic society produces little Alexes is a truism. If the film is trying to show that contemporary society is heading in this direction, our society hasn't got too far to go in any case. In fact, however, teenage violence of the sort exemplified by Alex and his droogs is probably decreasing, thanks to the outlet provided by the drug culture. It is also possible that people are less alienated today than they were in the early sixties.

The film is nevertheless interesting and worth seeing, if one wants to pay three dollars for a ticket only to stand in a line up for half an hour.

But as for being the best film of the year . . . .

A Clockwork Orange
DIRECTOR: STANLEY KUBRICK.

Appearing at the Towne Cinema at the Yonge/Bloor Subway.

D'arcy Taylor

Ed. Note: If anyone wishes to submit a review of A CLOCKWORK ORANGE do so at the ERINDALIAN OFFICE today.

CITIZEN KANE

When Orson Welles first tried to release his film, Citizen Kane, in 1941, no film distributor would touch it. This was due to the publicity surrounding the film, which was alleged to be patterned around the life of William Randolph Hearst.

Hearst was so adamant about having this film not being released that he tried to have Orson Welles blackmailed. A girl was sent to Welles' room and a policeman was supposed to follow, trapping Welles and the girl. Fortunately, Welles was alerted to the trap and it was never sprung. The film was released and now had been generally acclaimed as an artistic masterpiece.

Now, 32 years later, it still contains enough surprise and interest to hold an audience. Welles uses a variety of film techniques innovating for his times, still refreshing today.

On a basic lever, the story is about a man named Kane, who owns several newspapers, and is a collector of "things". The movie begins its life with the death of Kane, in his estate Xaunadu, and a reporter's assignment to delve into the mystery of Kane's dying words, "Rosebud". As the movie progresses, the puzzle of the meaning of that word is the appeal of the movie. To be good, a film must entertain. By this definition, Citizen Kane is a good movie, and will be for years to come.

Eric

SKI CLUB

Thursday was the first evening of the Erindale ski club's weekly visits to Glen Abbey Ski Centre. From all accounts it was a smashing success, both on the hills and off, as the people took to the slopes for ski lessons and to the bar for apres ski.

The ski club will meet every Thursday for the next six weeks (weather permitting) and members can take a lesson or free ski for only one dollar – so why not take a mid-week ski break and join us. If you can't drive, a bus leaves Erindale at 7.00 p.m. and returns around 10:45.

– more information at the Phys Ed Shed.

HERE IT COMES

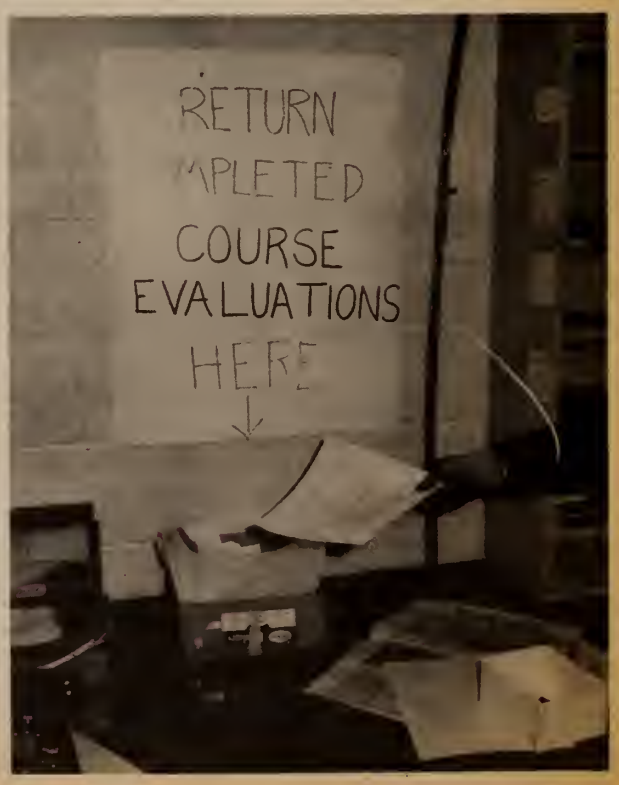
The Winter Carnival is coming. Events such as movies, scavenger hunts, races, pubs, coffee houses and all sorts of other happenings will take place. It should be lots of fun. Tickets for $3 will be on sale at the SAGE office. These tickets will admit you to the movies, and other things going on during the Winter Carnival.

Come out!

ALL College activities are open to everyone: staff, students, administration and friends, so BE THERE.

HURRY, HURRY GET YOUR COURSE EVALUATIONS IN

Yes dear friends and concubines, already while evaluations are still on their way to many Erindale students, some forms have already been received completed and faithfully returned to the SAGE office by loyal subjects of the king. Don't you delay to fill your course evaluations (you should receive one for each ½ course you took this past fall) and return it pronto to the ever-growing pile of returned evaluations in the SAGE OFFICE. Do your bit and we'll have useful evaluation handbooks to help you select courses next year. DO IT.



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HUSTLERS DROP SECOND OF SEASON

MON JAN 10 — VARSITY ARENA — The Women's Hockey Team lost a heartbreaker this morning, dropping a 3-2 decision to Phys Ed. IV.

Bad omens had plagued the team since the start of the trip out here from the College at 6:30 this morning, at which time the old faithful stalwarts, Moe, Rosie, Sandy and Pam arrived — very sleepyeyed — it was a long time since their last game before the Christmas break. At seven thirty we finally got the ice scraped off the van and rolled away to pick up the others, who were by now either crawling back into bed or thumbing it down to Varsity (Mick).

During the trip the girls practised their "quick change act" for the Winter Carnival when they will perform for the student body. The dressing contest will be held in Principal Wilson's office at 2:00 p.m. on Thursday of Carnival Week (Jan. 27-29 and tickets for the contest are now available in Room 169 (group rates can be arranged). First prize will be a year's supply of Guinness Stout.) Anyway the commuters on Spadina were treated to a rare display that morning and the Team was even offered a contract by the Vic! Finally we pulled into the arena, through the gate the icemaker uses, right onto the ice where the girls filed out — two minutes before disqualification time and skated over to the bench to greet Ronan, who was having kittens by now.

Things looked good at the start — first of all Phys Ed had only 7 players turn out and we scored the first and only goal of the first period. The goal came at eight minutes and was bagged by Rosie who drove home the rebound from a shot by the "Brawler." The second period was one to be forgotten as Phys Ed's No. 6 — a ringer brought in by them from the W.H.A. — was sent out and scored three times on a luckless Moe Nixon.

I must say though that the girls gave their all in the third in attempting to get even. The entire line of Marg, Patrice and especially Sue, "The Brawler" Bromley were the outstanding stars of the game. Moe shrugged off the early goals and put in a spectacular performance of goal tending in the third to keep the Hustlers in the game. Nevertheless the girls could manage only one more goal which came with three minutes to go when the Brawler picked up a pass at centre and skated through the Phys Ed defence leaving them like so much fallentimberinherwake as is her style — and blazed a blistering slapshot from thirty feet out into the top left hand corner past a startled jock goalie! Although the Hustlers came on like gangbusters in the dying minutes they could not get the equalizer.

After the game, a dejected Coach Ronan summarized things by saying that the long holiday layoff really hurt the team. The Hustlers have only two more league games in their five game schedule. Their record is now one win and two loses. It seems almost certain that they must win both remaining games if they are to make the playoffs. One ray of hope is that these games are against the two weakest teams in their division — Trinity and Vic I — one thing for certain though, we're champions in the exhibition league!

Watch for more Hustler action — they go again Monday Jan. 17, a.m. at Varsity and Tuesday Jan 18 p.m. at Huron. By the time you get this slow paper though, probably the only game we can really give you advanced notice for is the one against Trinity on Mon Jan. 24 played at Varsity Arena at 8 a.m. Come on down and have a lot of fun — we buy free coffees for all our fans!

— Guinness Stout

l-r: Marg, Patrice and "The Brawler"

P.S. — Guinness Stout Enterprises International will be bringing you another new feature for your added sports enjoyment : "Hockey Morning/Night at Varsity/Huron" as broadcast by Guinness Stout and Faster Foster. Yes folks, you too can listen to live broadcasts of all the Hustler and Warrior games on your local CFRE (Radio Erindale) Station! Be the first at your euchre table to hear the first game, and win a free autographed puck!

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discussion be given to the future structure at Erindale before irreversible decisions are taken. This matter, which is perhsps the most important to face the Erindale community since its inception, requires careful study by all concerned. It is hoped that all will take the time to understand the options that are open to us, and will be sensitive to the needs of each member of the community.

Respectfully submitted,
E.A. Robinson,
Chairman
12th January, 1972

ERINDALE INTRAMURAL HOCKEY LEAGUE

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Frank's Friggers	6	5	0	1	11
Talbot's Teddy Bears	6	3	3	0	6
Crone's Cronies	7	3	4	0	6
Hewitt's Hackers	7	2	5	0	4
Hutch's Hunnies	6	1	4	1	3

HOW CAN YOU KEEP ACTIVE THIS WINTER?

HAVE YOU TRIED —

Contemporary Dance? Wednesdays, 5-7 p.m.
Free Skating? — Fridays, 12:30 — 1:30 p.m.
Fencing? Thursdays 3 — 5 p.m.
Pick-up Hockey? Thursdays midnight
Badminton? 6 — 7:30 p.m.
Slim 'n Trim? Anytime.
Weight Training? Anytime.

NOTICE

Students who live in residence and students who give Erindale College as a mailing address should check at the Erindale College Post Office (Rm. 207, Preliminary Building) regularly for mail. A list of students for whom we are holding mail is posted outside the Post Office each week.

Thank you.

Mrs. B.A. Naylor

U OF T RINGS

ON CAMPUS SERVICE

(UNTIL JAN. 21ST ONLY)

Avoid the inconvenience of having to go downtown to order and pick up your University Ring. For further details and an opportunity to see samples, sign one of the lists on the main bulletin boards.

"That's the trouble with commuting. You can freeze to death on a cold morning."

SPORTS SPURTS

BY GUINNESS STOUT

WARRIORS DRILL DENTS 4-3

TUES JAN. 12 — HURON PARK — In the closest match thus far in the new year our hockey Warriors edged a very strong Dents A team 4-3. Playing to a capacity crowd (about a twelve-pack each!), Rick Robb's Rummies were hard pressed to stay ahead of the Molars in this one. Warrior goals were by Perks, Ryan, the Squirle and Hewitt.

Play in the first was close and restricted to centre. The game opened up though in the second with play going from end to end. Each team scored twice in the second and they exchanged goals once again in the third before Trucker put the last one in to send Erindale ahead for good.

The Warriors had taken the lead on three occasions only to see the Dents roar back to tie. Trucker's goal was a beauty as it came off a long, low drive from Chylinski which Hewitt deflected, between his legs, while in front of the Dent's goal. With just three minutes left, the Molars could manage only futile attempts at getting the equalizer as Warrior forwards displayed some fine forechecking in breaking up plays.

The win sent Erindale further ahead in the 2nd Division standings. The real match comes this Thursday night when they meet Scarborough at Varsity Arena. Coach Robb considers Scarborough the major threat to the Warriors and if they beat them, they should have things their own way. Erindale has already beaten Scar. once and meet them just once more after the coming match Thursday night. The 2nd place team, UC I is not so mighty as indicated by their record as the 5-0 walkover handed them by the Warriors showed. The Dents were the unexpected surprise in the league, putting up such a tough fight last Tuesday against us — but their record is now 2-3-1 for 5 points. Erindale has ten points now in eight games with seven remaining. So if we can keep our arch-rivals, Scarborough down, we're sittin' pretty.

FURTHERMORE — This week's game misconduct went to the Joyboy who set an all-Erindale record for being tossed out after only seven minutes of the first period. This was the Warriors' third game misconduct in as many games . . . On the lighter side — about ten pounds lighter — was Ryan's new hairdoo. It seems Terry's barber went berserk and cut him down to nothing — 1961 style! . . . The Warriors were saddened to announce the untimely demise of Wayne Yatabe, their ace centre, who was felled by the last set of exams. Wayne was peacefully laid to rest in the library last week . . . Look (or listen rather) for live broadcasts of Warrior games on CFRE. Hopefully we will start with Thursday's game against Scarborough down at Varsity. Play-by-play coverage will be brought to you by Faster Foster and Guinness Stout on their "Hockey Night at Varsity" broadcast.

— Guinness Stout.

WARRIORS - DENTS BATTLE AT HURON

Ryan: 10 Pounds Lighter

B BALL WARRIORS CLASS OF LEAGUE

JAN 11 — GORDON GRAYDON — Last week the Erindale Warriors basketball team dumped second place phys ed B 63-47 in a 2nd Division match here. The win gave the B-brawlers their seventh win in as many games to remain the only undefeated team in the University Interfaculty Basketball League. The win put them a solid six points ahead of second place phys ed to dominate the league. Top scorers for the Warriors were Nakrosius with 15, Bisogno, 15, King, 12 and Doug Prud 'Homme with 11. Their well balanced attack being an obvious key to their success.

Guinness Stout

INTRAMURAL HOCKEY GETS INTO FULL SWING

Trucker Back In Action

JAN 11 — HURON PARK — The intramural game of the week today focuses on last Thursday's battle between Crone's Cronies and Frank's Friggers.

The Friggers arrived minus one goalie so things looked a bit tense for them and the Cronies began to leer over at the other end of the ice. However, Cervini is made of sterner stuff! and volunteered to play target. The Friggers should have known better by now though after having Cervini around for four years, as Long and Watson popped in two quickies to put the Cronies ahead 2-zip in the first period. After changing goalies, Jaws Mathe threw it in to bring the Friggers to within one goal before the end of the first.

A lot of goals were scored in the second period with Blake, Long, somebody else for the Cronies and No. 12 of the greenshirts. At this point a door opened and I scented the most amiable bouquet of freshly drawn draught floating in on the breeze and I came floating out, following it to Hustler's Pub. Final score was at least 4-3, however I think more goals were scored as I saw Croner goalie, Duncan, later in the day walking the halls dejectedly and giving no response to my queries.

Apparently I missed the real game of the week: Wednesday's which saw eighty-seven minutes in penalties assessed with the referees both being given game misconducts!

— Guinness Stout.